ANOTHER NOONDAY SIGNAL.

THE BROTHERHOOD TO CALL OUT RAIL ROAD TELEGRAPHERS TO-DAY, Delaware, Luckswanns and Western, Bal

timore and Ohio, and Chicago and Alton to be Tried First - Wabash, Missouri Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, and Perhaps Others Next-Will the Call be Answered? Several thousand railroad telegraphers will be on strike by Tuesday noon if recogni-tion is not granted to she Brotherhood," Chairman O'Connor of the Brotherhood's Executive Committee predicted yesterday. On Monday, he said, the operators on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, the Chicago and Alton. and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads, and possibly the Wabash would be ordered out at noon At the hour of speaking it was not certainly known whether sufficient notice had been given to the Wabash men to justify a strike at noon on Monday. By noon on Tuesday the Wabash men would certainly be called out with the men on the Missouri Pacific and the Louisville and Nashville. It was likely, also. Mr. O'Connor said, that the operators on the Pennsylvania, the Grand Trunk, and the Inter-

colonial Railroads would be called out. Mr. O'Conner was asked what grounds he had for supposing that the railroad operators would come out when they were called. He said that a thorough canvass of the operators had been made, and that the Executive Committee knew exactly what it was doing. The number

knew exactly what it was doing. The number of men who would go out at the signal at noon on each day had been counted, and defections had been discounted in advance.

"We are playing one of our trump cards," said Mr. O'Connor, "but we have still other resources, Our membership has doubled since the 19th of July, and the increase has been mostly among railroad operators. We have nothing to do with the Eric or the New York Central Railroads."

At the meeting of the Brotherhood yesterday it was ennounced that the trainmen on several Western railroads would probably go out when the railroad operators struck. Chairman O'Connor said that he had no doubt that conductors, brakemen, engineers, and firemen on

Western rail-back would probably go out when the railroad operators struck. Chairman O'Connor said that he had no doubt that conductors, brakemen, engineers, and firemen on the Wabash would go out. The chief grievance among the trainmen was that their pay was overdue. A pay day had been passed.

At the office of the Western Union yesterday Mr. Humstone said that the small Sunday business moved off smoothly. A few wires had been crossed in one place during the day, but matters were in as good a condition as they had been at any time since the strike.

The Progressive Cigarmakers' Union held a meeting yesterday, and voted \$1,000 to the Brotherhood. Typographical Union 6 voted \$500, and the Longshoremon's Union 3 as much more. Other smaller sums brought the total up to about \$3,000. To-day and to-merrow will bring large sums to the treasury of the Brotherhood. Eleven societies hold meetings to-night to vote aid to the strikers.

This is the nineteenth day of the strike, and the strikers' headquarters in New York have assumed an air of permanence. Clarendon Hall, where the New York assembly of the Brotherhood meets, is on the shady side of Thirteenth street. As the forenoon advances, groups of the operators gather on the walk in the shade. They are with very few exceptions young and slender men. All are well dressed. Some are dressed in the extreme of the fashion, and suck delicate cane heads while they listen languidly to the vigorous expressions of more energetic fellows. Many men among the Brotherhood have crippled limbs.

After 12 o'clock numbers of women walk down the street to the hall two and three to the hall two and three to the hall asso. At the left of the landing on the first floor is a door on which is princed a plece of white paper with the words. This is a small, plain room with a few chairs and two tables. From two to twenty operators have every day since the strike began entered it in ignorance of, and have come out informed of the mysterless of the Brotherhood. At the right of the landing is anoth

of town assembles are read. Speeches are made. Reports sent by friends in the western Union operating room are read. If these reports are incorrect the friends in the operating room do the Brotherhood a grievous wrong, for they are immicitly believed. The reports, sandwiched with occasional transcripts of the "plus" errors, create fun for the assembly. The moetings usually last several hours, Mombors go in and out, but at any time two hundred of them are to be found in the chairs. Half as many more stand on the walk without. There are several working operators who frequent the sidewalk meetings. They are men who foit that they could not in justice to their families leave their work, but their sympathy silve another color to the retoris of the Western Union efficials.

Among other topics of conversation on the sidewalk is the man who goes back to work Except three or four these men are not harshly spoken of. The majority of them are said to be men with bank accounts. One who returned last week is said to own a tenement house worth \$15,000. The active men among the strikers are also men who have saved money from their salaries. The hardest men to hold are the young, active lads who, coming from country offices where they got \$30 a month, find means for city dissipation in the Suo of \$75 a month they carned here. They had less real growner than the other, man, they were more eager for the strike in the beginning, and more eager for the strike in the beginning, and you had been considered as the strike of man, they were more eager for the strike in the beginning and good health. What with spectators and players a good many of the strikes are at home or in the sounds of the strike in the declination of the formation of the formation of the formation of the strike of the formation of

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PATE WAS AUG. 5.—A large meeting of the graphers was held here to-day, and it is reported to night on good authority that the railroad operators of the country who are members of the Brotherhood will be ordered on a strike to morrow.

OVER THE BLACK HILLS.

The President's Trip from Omaha to Gree River-By Wagen to the Sweetwater. CHEYENNE, Aug. 5 .- The President's train arrived at Omaha at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, stopping only long enough to drop the ocomotive and equipment of the Northwestern Railroad and take on that of the Union Pacific. General Superintendent Nichols was in charge of the train. At 4 P. M. on Friday the train reached the Iowa line, and the President ap-apeared on the rear platform at all the principal cities and towns through which it passed. Owing to the early hour of the morning at which the train passed through Omaha the President was obliged to decline a reception there. The trip from Omaha to this point gave an oppor-tunity to see the rich valley of the Platte at the most auspicious season of the year. The gradual ascent from the Missouri River, the more rarefled atmosphere, and the delightfully moderate temperature are already having a beneficial effect on the entire party, and all are

moderate temperature are already having a beneficial effect on the entire party, and all are in the best of health.

The train arrived here at 9 o'clock last night. A large number of people were at the station, and the President, Secretary Lincoln, and Senator Vest made short speeches and were introduced to the officials of the Territory. At 9% the train moved out from the station in charge of General Superintendent Dickinson of the Union Pacific liailroad.

General Libertary of the prearranged plan to spend Sunday at this point the party remained quietly in the cars all day. Eighteen miles west of the Stack Hills of Wyoming, the highest point on the Union Pacific road, and where has recently been finished a monument to Oakes Ames, one of the original projectors of the railroad. At 7 o'clock this evening the party will take special wagens for Washakie, and will encamp to-morrow night on the Sweetwater 101 miles north of this point. Next day they will drive into Fort Washakie, fifty-five miles further on. There are three spring wagons. The President, Secretary Lincoln, and Gen. Sheridan will ride in number one; Senator Vest, Judge Rollins, and Gen. Stater in number two, and Gov. Crosby, Mr. George Vest, Surgeen Forwood, and the Associated Press representative in number three. The party expect to make about ten miles an hour over the fine natural road, and to reach Fort Washakie at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Aug. 7. As there is no telegraph station this side of Washakie, the party will not be leard from until after reaching that point.

The seclusion of the excursionists at Green fliver was only disturbed by a delegation from Laranie, comprising Judge Blair, Bill Nye, and Markhal Schuetzer, who sought and obtained prosentations. All day the trai

MAKING THE BLIND TO SEE.

Mr. Orcutt's Bellef that his Eyesight was Restored in Answer to Prayer

Mr. William Orcutt, who lives in Hudson N. Y., told a Sun reporter yesterday of the exraordinary manner in which he was cured of a painful disease of his eyes, that had pracically made him blind for four years. During this time he suffered terribly, and was all the time under the best medical treatment he could procure. At various times seventeen medical men were engaged on his case, including the best oculists of this city. They did not give him the slightest relief. One day, as he was sitting in his darkened room, he overheard his wife tell a friend that the family did not expect William to recover, but they did not expect William to recover, but they did not tell him so because he still had hopes of getting well. He was terribly shocked by what he heard, for he had never once lost hope of regaining his eyesight. He staggered to his bedside, fell on his knees, and prayed as he had never prayed before that God would restore his sight. Suddenly he heard a voice saying. "Get some clay." He was almost overcome when he heard the voice, but he had no doubt whatever that the words were an answer to his prayer. His uncle procured some clay for him. His wife objected to his making any use of the clay, and for five days he kept it under the stove, not knowing how it would be best to apply it. He prayed earnestly for guidance in the matter, and on the fifth day, as he was sitting in his room he heard the voice again. It distinctly said. "Get the clay." He procured the pieces from under the stove and found that they had been baked hard, in which condition, as he afterward found, the clay could be most offsettively applied. He placed the clay in contact with each eyelid. It stuck to them like leeches, and finally could not be removed except by using considerable force. The removal of the clay was followed by the complete restoration of sight. was sitting in his darkened room, he overheard

UNION AGAINST UNION.

Cont Makers and their Employers.

Thirty-five coat and cloak manufacturers organized a bosses' union on July 30, at 34 Bond street. At a second meeting held at the same place Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, B. Warel-baum; Secretary, M. London; Tressurer, Theodore Kalisher. Amon Schulmerich of 60 Clinton street, a cloak manufacturer, who employs about thirty hands, told a reporter of ploys about thirty hands, told a reporter of THE SUN yesterday that his foreman had for some time been the only non-union man in his shop, and that lately, because of the pressure brought to bear upon him by union men, he joined the union. "I seen noticed," said Mr. Schulmerich, "that poor work was being done, and when I remonstrated with my foreman he told me that perhaps I could get a better man. I at once discharged him, and all the other workmen left the shop. They have offered to come back if I would hire the old foreman again and pay \$150 to the Treasurer of the Tallors Union, to which they belong. This spirit, manifested in other shops as well as mine, led the manufacturers to combine. Our workmen do not ask for better pay, they only want to show their power."

The ex-foreman says that as soon as his employer knew he had joined the union, he sought a pretext to discharge him. "He came up to where I was working and said a cont that I had in my hand had a faulty collar. I told him it was all right and offered to make it over if any man in the shop would say it was poorly made. No man said so, for it was all right. Right after that I was discharged." The foreman said the basters and operators in Schulmerich's shop all belonged to the Tallors' Union, which is a branch of the Kuights of Labor, He added that the union had paid \$200 to the Knights of Labor for the striking telegraph operators. THE SUN yesterday that his foreman had for

ONE MAN AGAINST THREE.

The Fight of the Second Officer of the Ar-

izona with Garroters. Robert B. Foster, second officer of the steamship Arizona, who was garroted in West street on Saturday night, but who managed to escape without loss of property, appeared at Jefferson Market yesterday against Robert Watson, a 'longshoreman, of 87 Desbrosses street, the only one of his three assailants who street, the only one of his three assailants who was arrested. Foster is a tail, powerfully-built man, and it was his great strength that saved him. He said that at about 11 o clock he was crossing West street at King street on his way to the Arizona. He was smoking a cigar. A man approached him and very politely asked him for a light. While Foster was giving the man a light Watson threw both arms about Foster's neck, planted his knee in the small of Poster's back, and threw him to the ground. A third man attempted to steal his watch and chain, worth 420s. He kicked the third man in the head and the third man ran away. He disabled with a blow from his knee the man who had asked for a light, and turned his attention to Watson, who was choking him. As soon as he got his throat free he called loudly for help. A night watchman and a policeman ran to his assistance. Watson attempted to run away, but was caught after a chase of three blocks. Justice Gardner committed Watson for trial.

The Boston Fallures. BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The firms which failed last week will in a day or two make statements of their condition. While those statements will appear very unfavorable, they will not in reality be as bad as they appear. With the exception of Hersey, Whittier & Wyman, the only real failure has been that of F Shaw & Bros. In the other cases the liabilities are on notes on which appear the name of F Shaw & Bros.—that is, they are jointly liable with the Shaw Brothers for the amount of those notes. The liabilities of F Shaw A Bros. chiefly on two-name paper, are about \$800.000 and the liabilities of C. H. Copeland & Co., C. H. Ward, B. C. & J. O. Phinnay. Macounier & Greenwood, and C. W. Ciement amount to about \$800.000, but it would be erronseous to say that the total liabilities of the failed firms is \$600.000, for the debts of these last are simply joint liability for the masin portion of the shaw Brothers decid. Banks are the principal crashiors of all the superior decides. Banks are the principal crashiors of all the superior of the saw Brothers decides. Banks are the principal crashiors of all the superiors of the saw Brothers when the paper is a widely distributed liabilities of the failure of Hersey, Whittier & Wyman, reported yesterday, is not expected to cause any fresh discrete. Bosron, Aug. 5 .- The firms which failed last

MGR. CAPEL IN THE PULPIT.

THE NOTED PROSELYTING PRIEST'S SERMON YESTERDAY MORNING.

it. Prancis Xavier's Church Thronged from the Doors to the Alter in Midsummer-Noteworthy Celebration of a Peast Day. When the procession of priests entered St. Prancis Xavier's Church yesterday morning, a man wearing a purple robe walked among them. His figure, magnified by its flowing garb, and surmounted by a large and shapely head crowned with a priest's hat, seemed considerably taller than the average stature of men. His hair is iron gray. His eyebrows are heavy and overhanging. When seen in profile his face is handsome. Its expression is pleasant when he faces his audience. It would be difficult to form an opinion as to his nationality from any characteristics to be found in his features. His eyes are bright and flashing when he is engaged in earnest discourse, and in conversation their expression is kindly, captivating, and indicative of good humor. He is 48 years old. In introducing him to the con-

gregation the pastor of the church, the Rev. Samuel H. Frisbee, S. J., pronounced the name of Monsignor Capel with the accent on the first sylhable, and gave the long sound to the "a." The title of Monsignor was acquired in 1867, when Pope Pius IX. made Father Capel, who was laboring at Pau, an honorary private chamwas incoring at Fa. as a mark of appreciation berlain of his court as a mark of appreciation of his services. When, five years later, Monsignor Capel was appointed a domestic prelate he became entitled to precedence equivalent to that of a Bishop.

The service at St. Francis Xavier's yesterday

The sorvice at St. Francis Navier's yesterday morning was a scale carterion of the feast of St. Joseph Morning was a collected on the feast of St. Joseph Morning was a collected in the state of the service men and sevened steed in the alsies, the crowded from the alsies, the crowded and sevened steed in the alsies, the crowded and front of the altar. A considerable proportion of the congregation was composed of working men and women. The course garments of some of these workingsers, and the severely plan treat with the sevened with the severely plan treat with the severely severely severely plan treat with the severely severely severely severely plan treat with the severely severely

IS JOHN GILLIAM INSANE?

His Wife Ameriethat he was Lucked Up by

Men who Have Designs on his Property. The circumstances under which John Gil-liam of Bayport, L. I. was locked up in the lunatic asylum at Amityville are attracting much attention. Mrs. Gilliam says that her husband owns a small farm asyium at Amilyville are attracting much attention. Mrs. Gilliam says that her husband owns a small farm at Bayport adjoining the farm of Mr. William B Arthur, one of the directors of the insane asylum. Early this year Mrs. Gilliam went to Brooklyn to nurse a sick brother. When she returned home she learned for the first time that her husband had been declared a inuatic and was locked up in the Amilyville asylum. She placed the case in the handsof a lawyer.

She says that her husband is of a very excitable templated the case in the handsof a lawyer.

She says that her husband is of a very excitable templated the case in the handsof a lawyer.

She says that her husband is of a very excitable templated the case in the handson. Some time ago his negation, Mr. Arthur was them. Some time ago his negation, Arthur which had never been admit a Arthur discovered that the will had never been admit a Arthur discovered that the will had never been admit a Arthur excitable temperament that he had committed a visual prison offence. This statement so worked upon Gilliam excitable temperament that he some imagined he was being followed by policemen, and he shut himself up in his house and refined to see any one. This took place while the wife was in Brooklyn, Mr. Terry, Overseer of the Poor, had Gilliam examined by two physicians, who declared Gilliam to be insane, and Terry at once while the wife was an available on the Courts to sell Gilliam is far below its real value.

Mrs. Gilliam is determined to push the case to the fulligate extent of the law. She says that her husband is not insane, and the effect to keep him in an axylum is simply for the purpose of betalning possession of his property.

Big Fires on the Hackensack Meadows. Fires which have been smouldering for sev-eral days on the Hackensack Meadows grew to large proportions yesterday afterneon, and from the top of the hill in Jersey City, fire could be seen almost as far as the eye could reach. The wind blew the smoke into Jersey City and across the North River At soylock last evening Jersey City was completely enveloped in smoke, and doors and windows had to be closed to keep it out of the houses as much as possible.

The Charleston Burglary. Burglars attacked the safe of Thomas & Bro at Charleston, S. C. in February last, and \$30.000 worth of diamonds, watches, &c., were extracted. Determined to prevent a recurrence of such a loss they ordered the Marvin Safe Co. of New York to forward one of their best safes of a style specially designed for the protection of jew ellers. It was shipped a few days ago, and is pronounced a model of beauty and excellence by all who examined it—469. SULLIVAN AND SLADE

Both Men Said to be in Good Form for To-night's Boxing Majeb.

A great many sporting men have arrived in this city from all parts of the country to attend the boxing match between Sullivan and Stade at Madison Square Garden to-night. Six car loads are expected from Boston, and a large delegation is on the way from Chicago. At Smith said last night: "I have been with Sullivan for the past ten days, and he has not touched a drop of hard liquor since he went into training. He assured me he never would touch it again. When he went into training he weighed 224 pounds. By hard work he has reduced himself to 205 pounds. My opinion is duced himself to 205 pounds. My opinion is that Sullivan was never in better condition in is life. When he stood up and went through his life. When he stood up and went through his exercise, hitting a ball suspended from the ceiling, for five three-minute rounds, the way that sphere went bobbing around was a caution, especially when he let out his right. I am willing to bet from \$1.000 to \$5.000 that he gets the best of Blads." Sullivan left Boston at 10% o'clock last night, and will arrive in this city at 6:25 this morning. He has engaged the rooms that John Morrissey occupied at the Ashland House.

city at 6:25 this morning. He has engaged the rooms that John Morrissey occupied at the Ashland House.

Jem Mace said yesterday: "Generally speaking, we don't look for a great amount of science from giants, but Blade is an exceedingly quick big one and very elever. It is true that Sullivan has defeated all the puglists who ever stood before him with the gloves or bare knuckles, with the exception of Tug Wilson, when it was only come up, get a blow, and go down all the way through. If Shade is bested I will have no fault to finel. Sullivan, of course, is an old stager, while Blade is comparatively an untried man. Slade will spar at 220 pounds, and is very confident and in fine form. Slade will arrive here this afternoon from Coney Island, and will stop at the Putnam House.

A large amount of money is already wagered on the result of the match at the rate of \$100 to \$80 that Sullivan beats Slade, and even money to any amount that if the set-to is not interrupted by the police. Slade does not stand up for the four rounds. The box office will be open this morning at 11 o circk. Private boxes will cost \$25 each. Reserved seats will be \$2, and the general admission \$1. The doors will be open at 6 o clock. There will be matches between Jack Davis and Nixey of England, Pets McCoy and Johnny Reilly, Jerry Murphy and Jimmy Kelly, and Sleve Taylor and Dan Dwyer. Sullivan and Slade will come on at 95 o clock.

BOUND TO BE A PUBLIC SINGER.

Her Father Recaptures Eunaway Apple Quina Again,

Miss "Maud Forsyth" had just finished singing the first verse of "O. My Little Darling, I Love You," in Sandy Spencer's music hall, in he Bowery, on Saturday evening, when Detective Heldelberg, accompanied by Felix Quinn, an engineer living in Paterson, entered. The singer, on seeing them, jumped from the stage. ran to a shed in the rear of the concert room.

ran to a shed in the rear of the concert room, sprang into the adjoining yard, and escaped into Elizabeth street. Two hours later she was found in a Bowery lodging house and taken to Police Headquarters. There she was claimed yesterday by Mr. Quinn as his runaway daughter, Annie, and was taken back to Paterson.

Miss Quinn has run away from her home twice before to make a living by her voice, which her father has had carefully cultivated. Once she went to Philadelphia, and on a second occasion she was found by her father singing in public in Norwich. She says that she is engaged to sing in Canada the present week, and declares that she will run away again and fulfil her engagement. She is not yet of age.

1 TATELSON, AUR. 5.—Mr. Quinn says his daughter left home three weeks ago. He intends sending her to the Beform School. The girl was in the station house to-night screaming in a fit of hysterics. She seemed to be beside herself with fright at being in a cell.

TACHTS AT NEWPORT.

A Fleet of 52 in the Harbor-Arrival of Jay Gould in the Atalanta.

NEWPORT, Aug. 5 .- Fifty-two yachts are in the harbor to-night. From appearances the wind will change to northeast by to-morrow morning, and if so the race for the Goelet cups will be sailed to the Vineyard lightship. The appearance of the yachts to-day was exceedingly protty, all being dressed in gala garb, with a profusion of bunting. The steam yacht

with a profusion of bunting. The steam yacht Atalanta, with Jay Gould and family aboard, arrived at Newport to-day. Mr. Gould came ashore this afternoon and drove to Morris K. Jesup's. The outlook at present is good for a splendid race to-morrow.

The United States steamer Dispatch, now at Newport, will sail for Block Island to-morrow morning, where the President's daughter, Miss Nellie Arthur; her aunt, Mrs. McElroy, and her cousins, Miss McElroy and the Misses Arthur, will disembark and remain during the month of August. It is supposed that the party will join the President, when he reaches Newport

BETTING ON THE CLEVELAND RACES.

A Chicago Gambler Out \$25,000-A New Yorker Taking a Good Share of It. CLEVELAND, Aug. 5 .- Pat Sheedy, a famous Chicago gambler, left this city for Buffalo tonight. Sheedy has been attending the races here during the past week, accompanied by his friend, Jere. Dunn, who killed the pugilist Elliott some months ago. Sheedy was originally from Hartford. He is a fine-looking man, not from Hartford. He is a fine-looking man, not much over 30. His wife was with him, and is a handsome and elegantly dressed woman. Sheedy lost \$10,000 on the races. He opened a faro bank at the Kennard House on Tuesday, Gambiers from all parts of the East and West played for big money. Sheedy left town tonight minus \$25,000. His total losses will foot up nearly \$40,000. Several years ago, when he was in Cleveland, he bursted three faro banks and carried \$50,000 away with him. Ben O'Neil, a New York sport, won several thousands on the races, and, it is said, took a goodly share of Sheedy's money. Harry Price of Pittsburgh won \$3,000 on yesterday's races.

As Actor Attempting to Thrush a Doctor. CLEVELAND, Aug. 5.-Dr. Charles Van Rock is a leading physician in the town of Norwalk, near this city. Percy Shelly Plunkett, the actor, and his wife have made Norwalk their home for some time past. Norwalk has become a favorite resort for theatrical Norwalk has become a favorite resort for theatrical people, and large numbers of the profession are epending the summer there. Br. Van Rock became acquainted with Mrs. Plunkett last year, and the two have been on very friendly terms. The Boetor returned from a brief visit to Europe vesterials. He had no sooner arrived than Plunkett met him, and accused the Doctor of 1) ing and of stealing his wide's effections. He then proceeded to thrash the Boetor. Friends interfered and separated them. Plunkett will publish a crefered and separated sown signature, in which he says that if Yan Rock does not promptly abodicable will be acverely horsewillpied. Mrs. Plunkett be young and dandome. Yan Rock is a married man and noves in good society,

Stenling a Child for Love.

Lena Roser, alias Peters, aged 22, a resident of Ehrabethport, N.J., was arrested in Brooklyn early yesterday morning, charged with the abduction of Nellia Arkenburgh, a 12-year-old girl, from her home in Elizabethport. Lena entired the child away on the pretence of purchasing an apron and candles for her, and took her to Williamsburgh. Lena is manble to explain her strange conduct. The abducted girl's failer called at Brooklyn Police Headquarters resterday, and said that the young woman, who does chores for residents of Eizabethport, had conceived a strong attachment for his child. Nellie was taken back to her home by her father, and the police held Lena pending an investigation by Justice Nacher.

Turning Special Police Out of Office. The Police Commissioners of Long Island

City have revoked all the appointments of special offi-cers. The Commissioners claim that persons are wear-ing police shields who have no right to. The efficers whose appointments have been revoked include those employed by the Long Island Hailroad Company. The special officers have been motified that applications from them for reappointment will be received by the Commuscioners at their next needing. It was runnered yearted as that the men to get reappointed would have to guarantee their support to the administration party at the fall election.

A colored camp meeting was opened yester-

day at Roslyn. There was a large attendance, the white day at Rosiyn. There was a large attendance, the white-people being well represented. One of the colored britt-ren, in a long linen duster, stood at the entrance to the grows. Some of the people who approached him we slet inquire. Do they allow white folks inside? " "see a slet, Do they allow white shan is joss as growd as a colored in a merce of a white shan is joss as growd in if you please." The meeting is to be continued by day until Aug. 12. Among the speakers will be the flet Messre Dr. Dardis, J. R. Bolden, and J. H. Benedict, all of Broeklyn.

He Succeeded at Last.

William Aib, a German, sged 7. ommitted suicide yesterday morning at his hor vor Jersey, near Liberty avenue. East New York, by cooling himself in the head. He attempted suicide to aking possous few days ago.

Smoke "Welcome" Ligarottes.
Mild. sweet, and delicate. Or lew brand. Goodwin

CURE FOR A DREAD DISEASE. HYDROPHOBIA BAID TO BE CURED BY

Subtle Potson Used to Nullify the Deadly Effects of Habies-Our Consuls in South America Instructed to Callect the Drag. "Por some time," said a prominent physician of Jersey City yesterday, "I have been in-vestigating the subject of hydrophobia. I think

A POTENT INDIAN DRUG.

I shall be able to demonstrate that in weorara, a drug prepared by the Indians of South America, we have a remedy for that disease. "It is a popular impression," he continued. that hydrophobia almost inevitably follows the bite of a mad dog. This is a mistake. Perhaps not more than once in a hundred cases of biting does the disease ensue.

"For many years the practice of physicians

in treating the bits of a mad dog has been to cauterize the wound as soon as possible. If this operation were performed early enough, it was believed that no serious results would ensue. Youatt, the great writer on the dog, was convinced of the efficacy of this treatment. He allowed himself repeatedly to be bitten by mad dogs, and cauterized the wounds successfully. But that the remedy is not infallible is certain. Youatt permitted himself to be bitten once too often, and, in spite of his caustic, he soon dis-

Youatt permitted himself to be bitten once too often, and, in spite of his caustic, he soon discovered that he was in the incipient stages of hydrophobia. Despairing of being able to recover, he blew his brains out rather than suffer the agony he anticipated.

The treatment employed in cases where the disease had actually developed varies. The object to be gained is to mitigate the parexysms of the patient, for in hydrophobia death results from exhaustion produced by the vicelence of the convulsions. Various drugs have been used, but with little success. At last, however, we have a drug which has recently been known to cure several authentic cases of hydrophobia, and which, when its nature is properly understood, may prove of the greatest value. I mean the woorare of the Perdrach Indians. Waterton, writing in 1811, gave an account of a kind of woorare which he found among the natives of Demerara for curing snake bites. He said it was made of many curious ingredients, including the wooral vine, two kinds of buibous plants, the names of which he did not know, two species of ants, the strongest Indian pepper, and powdered fangs of the Laborian snake. The mixture was boiled and then placed in small earthern pots to cool. He suggested that if this was efficacious to cure the bite of a snake it might be of use in the treatment of hydrophobia. Nevertheless, it was never used for that purpose, although occasionally referred to in scientific works.

"Becently Dr. Offenberg in Germany treated successfully a hydrophobia patient with a species of woorara, obtained from Indians in Brazil. What this woorara is or how it is manufactured, we do not know. It is beyond doubt a vegetable substance. It is sold by the ludians as a cure for snake bites, and is brought by them packed in leaf-covered jars into Para, where it fluds a ready market, as the reptiles around there are numerous and venemous. It is a potent poison, and in its action when taken in fatal doses, produces death by paralysis. It relaxes all the muscles, in which r

spect it differs from strychnine and the other poisons that produce convulsions.

I procured some of it, and, after reducing it to a solution, experimented with it to try its power. Soon after these tests I used it inn pronounced case of hydrophobia and it proved entirely successful.

I was called in great baste to visit Mr. C. He was evidently in the incipient str. of hydrophobia. Hearned that some months before a young Newfoundland dog bit the servant girl, both of Mr. C. schildren, and a nephew. When Mr. C. went to examine the dog the animal bit him through the index finger of the right hand, The dog was drowned. Mr. C.'s wound readily healed. The servant girl died of unmistakable rabies. Mr. C. had been low-spirited, nervous, and irritable for about ten days before sending for me. I prescribed one-twelfth of a grain of strychnia every three hours, and sent for Dr. Flint of New York. We decided to continue this treatment. On the fifth day be was seized with such violent paroxysms that if repeated three or four times they would surely have proved fatal. He believed he was about to die. I gave him a subcutaneous injection of one-sixteenth of a grain of woorara. He had slept very little before but twenty minutes after the injection he fell asleep. Three hours later he awoke and I gave him an injection of one-sixte hof a grain of woorara, which put him to sleep again. In about three hours I gave him another injection of one-sixth of a grain of woorara which put him to sleep again. In about three hours I gave him another injection of one-sixth of a grain which was followed by a natural sleep. Two hours later he awoke and I gave him as injection of one-sixth of a grain which was followed the remedy be administered early enough. But the trouble with woorara its alkaloid, known as curarine. If I succeed, the difficulty arising from the varying strength of woorara in a given volume will be overcome, for the alkaloid will possess uniform strength in equal quantities. With that object in view I entered recently into co

Organising for Independence.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of Cubans interested in the cause of Cuban independence was held at Clarendon Hall yesterday afternoon. Club "La Inde-pendencia. No. 1," was organized, and the following named officers were elected: President, Cirtio Pouble; named officers were elected: President, Cirilo Pouble, Vice-President, Francisco Fernandez; Trensurer, Juan Armas: Comptroller, Bamon Rubiera, Secretary, Francisco Varona; Trustees, Jusio La Antigua, Martin Morea Delgado, Rafael Serra, and Vicente Dias Coama. A rescultion to give power to the officers to publish a paper in the interest of Culom independence was adopted. Mr. Morns made a speech, in which he said that Cuba was now in a better condition to fight Spain than ever before. Cuba had an runy of veierans who had only been made more entituelastic and determined in the cause of therity by a few years of patcheduic peace. The Spanish inston had besides grown more interest to come to their better besides grown more interest in They would decidedly in the farm, and more progressive. They would decidedly said farm, and more progressive. They would decidedly said for a made of the common to Culom to die of disease fighting against a the common of Culom to die of disease fighting against a subject of the cause of Cuban library, and sender like Hancini and to the extent of the means of the clum financial and to the extent of the means of the clum financial and to the extent of the means of the clum financial and

Highwaymen who Got Nothing.

James McGinniss of 1,027 Bergen street Brooklyn, while in Thirty-sixth street, near Tenth ave one, late on Saturday night, was set upon by four mer him when approaching footsteps frightened them away McGinnias, whose right ear had been hearly from from his head in the struggle, was sent to Boosevel Bospital. Patrick Murray charged John Welsh at the Tombs Podice Court, yesterday, with attempted bighway robbers. Murray said he was waiking in West street on Saturday night, when three men sprans upon him. One chapped his hands over his mouth, another choked him, and the third rified his pockets. They got nothing, for Murray had no money. Delectives Handy and Frigarty heard his cries and chised his assailants. They fired their pistols in order to frighten the highwaymen and to bring assistance. Two of the men ran up to the roof of a tenement house. One of them all down some tries graph where to a pole and escaped. The other, the prisoner, Jumped a harrow altoway to an adjoining house, furse that a substitute, and was caught there. Welch was held for highway robbery. iin when approaching footsteps frightened them away

Jesse H. Phillips of Freeport, L. I., 19 years Jesse H. Phillips of Froeport, L. I., 19 years old, was married on last Christmas. He is a brakeman on the Long Island Railroad, and his young wife was greatly dissatished at his frequent absence from home. Finally Jesse stayed away altoyather, and on June 1s took up his permanent residence at Honter's Foint Mrs. Phillips could not find his whereabouts for some time, and when she did find him she had him arrested for abandonment. When asked on his way to the july yesterday why he had left his young wife so soon after his marriage. Phillips repided. Well, I wanted to get some money to buy clothes for myself."

He Shared Napoleon's Disasters. George F. Jodry, aged 98 years, who died at the Suffolk County Almshouse. Yaphank, on Saturday, was a veteran of the Grand Army of France. He was with Nationen in this retreat from Moscow, and at the battle of Waterlos.

Drowned in the North River.

Michael Day, a young Irishman employed by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Com-the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Com-pany, fell from the pier at the foot of Fifteenth street, Jersey (ity, into the North Ever yesterday, and was drowned. Day was 23 years of age and had only been in this country two weeks. It Didn't Hurt Him Any.

Jesse Teneyck, aged 12, was knocked down and run over by a Broadway car, corner of Broadway and Marion streets, Brooklyn, on Saturday night. The car passed completely over him, but his only injury was a slight cut on the little finger of his left hand.

Lyon's Poisoned Cheese cleans out rate mice, roaches, water bugs, bedbugs, ante; never fails. Druggists. 15c. 449

THE STANDARD OIL MONOPOLY.

The Lake Shore Road Sued for Discriminat ing Against its Competitors.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4 .- A heavy law suft against the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company was begun in the Common Pleas Court yesterday. The plaintiffs are Scofield, Schurmer & Teagle, who own a large oil refinery on Wilson avenue. Their petition is voluminous, and the grievances for which they ask redress cover a period of four years. The plaintiffs say that they are entitled to impartial and indiscriminate treatment at the hands of the Lake Shore Railroad Company, but that the defendants have since Dec. 1, 1878, forced certain rates of freight on their products in pursuance of some contract or agreement with the Standard Oil Company, greatly to the detriment of their business interest. In order to more successfully destroy their business the railroad company declared their intention of refusing in the future to transport their products at the same rates granted to other oil corporations uniess they would narrect to ship their products over the Lake Shore their products over the Lake Shore thailroad in quantities equal to that sent over the same route by the Standard Oil Company. In consequence of the discrimination made against them the plaintiffs claim that the Standard Oil Company have secured a monopoly of the business in three Western States, thereby compelling all other competitors, thereby compelling all other competitors, among whom are the plaintiffs, to abandon the field either in whole or in part. They pray for damages in the sum of \$100,000. hands of the Lake Shore Railroad Company.

MINERS STOPPING WORK.

General Strike in the Connellaville Region Threatened.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5 .- Another general strike of coal miners and coke drawers is threatened in the Connellsville region. Quite a sensation was created in Mount Pleasant on Saturday night. The organizers and officers of the new miners' association at Morewood mines were discharged on Friday, and the men at work, numbering fully 400, came out on a strike. On Saturday evening a procession numbering about 250 men, women, and children, the families of the strikers, paradind the town with martial music banners, &c. After marching through the principal streets the column halted on the public square in front of the National Hotel, and an address was made by W. T. Barkley, general organizer of this district. He said that the men did not demand any increase in wages, but simply wanted the operators to recognize the right of their employers to organize for mutual protection. After giving three cheers for the cause in which they were enlisted the meeting was adjourned.

The procession was a very quiet and orderly, one, no bolsterous conduct being indulged in. The rumor is current in town that the strike is to serve a double p rpose, viz. to compel the recognition of their regardization and to have wages raised to 30 c nts per wagon for diagning and \$1 per wagon for drawing. One shousand mentare out at Morewood, Alice, and McCluro mines, and should ageneral strike ensue, which is probable, 5,500 men will be thrown out of employment. Saturday evening a procession numbering

INFORMER CARET'S FATE.

Lord Spencer Annoyed—A Rumor that Kay anagh Has Been Killed.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The murder of James Carey, the informer, continues to be the sole subject of conversation in Dublin. Carey him self chose to go to Natal. He would not go to Australia, because he knew that many Fenians fearing arrest, had escaped to that country. It is an open secret that Earl Spencer, the Lore Lieutenant of Iroland, is much annoyed by the murder of Carey, and the prevention of Kava-nagh and the other informers from landing at Melbourne. There has been some angry corre-spondence between Earl Sponcer and promi-nent officials on the subject, The Observer tolay says it is rumored that Kavanagh has bee

murdered.

MELEGUENE, Aug. 5.—Kavanagh and the other informers are still on board of the steamer Pathan. The Governments of New South Wales and Victoria are negotiating with a view to settling the difficulty.

PLAGUE-STRICKEN EGYPT.

Nearly Sixteen Hundred Deaths from Cholera on Saturday and Sunday.

London, Aug. 5 .- On Saturday three perons died from cholers in Alexandria and two n Ramleh, one a British soldier. The total number of deaths from cholers in Egypt on Saturday was 870, including 170 in Cairo, 27 in Saturday was 870, including 170 in Cairo, 27 in Bosotta, 187 in the province of Garbieh, 105 in the province of Dakalieh, and 14 in Beni Suef. The deaths in Egypt on Sunday number 728, including 160 in Cairo, 22 in Rosotta, 108 in Garbieh, 44 in Dakalieh, and 89 in Beni Suef. Sunday's return is somewhat incomplete, but there seems to have been an improvement since Saturday.

Military Rising in Spain.

LISBON, Aug. 5.-It is reported here that a military rising has occurred in the Spanish province of Badajoz, on the Portuguese frontier, and that the regu-Badejor, on the Fortuguese frontier, and that the regu-lar authorities have been arrested. Telegraph and rail-way lines are interrupted.

Lisson, Aug. 5—Monight—According to the latest re-port the rising, which was in the Republican interest, was speedily suppressed by troops from Madrid. The reports relative to the movement come from Fortuguese railway employees stationed on the frontier, who say that the rising took place at 1 o'clock on Sunday morn-ing. The Captain-General of the province is at present on furlough at a Portuguese watering place.

Jews in Russin Attacked by a Mob.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The Jewish residents of Ekaterinoslav, Russia, were attacked by a mob on the 2d mat. The soldiery had to be called out to disperse the riotes, ten of whom were killed and thirteen wounded. The trouble was caused by a Jew insulting a peasant wound. The Town Council of Eksterinoslay loss resolved to give the Jews 5,550 routles to compensate them for their losses and to provide shelter for those who were rendered homeless.

Killed by a Policeman.

St. Louis, Aug. 5 .- Another fatal shooting by a policeman occurred here last night. While Policeman Bodfrey was walking his beat in the neighborhood of Washington and Twenty-third streets he saw three men ecting in a suspicious manner, and when he attempt acting in a suspicious manner, and when he attempted to arrest them they broke and ran. Godfrey started in pursuit, and to intimidate them, as he claims, he first three shots after them, one of which entered the back of Win. Smyder, passet through his body, and he was larger to the hospital and died to-day. This is the second killing by a policeman within a week. The man killed is known to the police as a bind character, and his two companions belong to a gang of sheak thieves.

A Pretended Irish Patriot.

BUFFALO, Aug. 5.—A man named John Feenry, issuing to be an Irish patriot, who has been imposing you the patriotism of leading Irishmen in this city, has wen exposed through a letter from the heatquarters of its third secretary for Ireland at Dublin (aslie, as one of the rankest of imposters. Feenry claimed to have seen measurement in Kimainham Jai, and to have suf-creted even tortions. Another portion of his story was recommended in the recommendation of the first of leverament in the recommendation of the first of letter the was master of the first of the first of last he was master of the first of the first of auger, and that he was never in Kimainham Jail.

Hanlan Loses a Wager. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 5 .- A wager of \$200 a side

SHNEAPOLIS, Aug. 5.— A wager of \$200 a side between Hanlan, the champion carsuma, and a man named 6 Brien of Excelsion, on Lake Minnetonka, that the inter-cauld not take Placetoly shell deprived of the outergrees, and sit or stand in it and inade ground on manife without quarting was without on the outer of Brien, who managed the shell both sitting and standing.

Gov. Butler on his Way Home. Gov. Butler, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ames, at the liights not of Navesink, went to Long Brauch yesterday, and left for New York on the steamer Piymouth Rock, so as to calch the hight boat for Boaton. A number of persons were introduced to the Governor on the pier and boat.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Servia's Cabinet Ministers have withdrawn their resignations.

Chartie Ford, who was arrested it, Kamsas City on Saturday, on a charge of complicity in the filice Cut train robbery, has been released on \$5.60 hail.

Two batteries of Canadian artillery have arrived at the Shochard prizes offered by the Artillery Association.

Channery Carpenter, a saw mill owner, has absociated from Victoria H (), leaving itsuities to the amount of \$40.000. If its believed that he carried \$50.000 away with him.

Advance sheets of the State Treasurer's annual report show the entire dead of Vermont to be \$17.000, of which its \$40.000 and the disbursement \$552.070.

Jasper Carler, colored, of Haltimore, was instantly hilled yeslerday afternoon to a train of the Western Maryland Reifroad at \$1.000 and the disbursement \$552.070.

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Jasper Carler, colored, of Haltimore, was instantly hilled yeslerday afternoon in the state of Servia's Calcinet Ministers have withdrawn their resignations.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS.

At the Pleasure Reserts Testerday-Amuse. ments at the Breathing, Spate Around the City - Thieves on Coney Island. The crowds were large at Concy Island esterday. An unusual number of lest children were temporarily housed at the Seaside Home

until restored to anxious parents. Agang of pickpockets worked the island, and, in some instances, got away with watches. One of the gang, however, was caught in the act of taking the pocketbook of Mr. J. D. Erbug of 616 Third avenue. Mr. Erbiz was complacently watching the revolving shires, when he felt the fellow's hand in his hip pocket. One of Chief Me-Kane's men caught the thief, although his comrades cried "Here he is," pointing in the wrong direction.

A curious shooting affray occurred in "Crow"

Murray's place at West Brighton. A man who gave his name as Oliver Hamilton of Atlante. Ga., was shot in the leg, and made complaint against John B. Gleason of 261 Division street. While the parties were in Chief McKane's office Hamilton's wound was dressed, and office Hamilton's wound was dressed, and while attention was diverted from him he quietly slipped out, so that there was no accuser against Gleason. Then Gleason said it was Hamilton who did the shooting, and that the wound in his leg occurred while he was in the act of raising his pistol to shoot Gleason. The disturbance began with the disappearance of a \$5 note, which Gleason had thrown on the bar in payment of some drinks.

Mr. Vanderveer had discovered where the thieves got the duplicate checks made with which the wrong man got some valuable property of a bather a week ago. It appears that the thief had been on the alert a considerable time, waiting an opportunity to play the trick, which was linaily successful. The plan of giving checks to bathers has been changed, to prevent a like occurrence.

The visitors at Rockaway Beach numbered more than 20,000. The surf was heavy and strong, and was empyed by an unusual number of persons. One firm let during the day 1,500 bathing suits.

For Presbyterian Worshippers.

A mission for Prosbyterian worshippers was formally opened last evening in a modest little hall at 202 East Seventy seventh street. The crude, but neatlooking benches were filled with an attentive congrega-tion, among whom were Mesirs Robert Hurd, John Roble, Hugh Hinnes, Dr. Juseph Moorhead, and other Noble, High Humes, Dr. Joseph Moorbead, and other well-known Presbyterians. The papered walls of the hall were hung with prints and mottoes in German and English. The Rev. Dr. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue. Rev. Dr. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue and the state of the mission. He said it was in the cature of nobject of the mission. He said it was in the cature of an a very large with the cature of an area of the mission. He said it was in the cature of the property of the pro

In the Gospel tent at the corner of Broadway and Fifty-fifth street, yesterday, the Rev. G. W. Samson presched on "The Wines of the Bible." He said: "The Egyptians and Hebrews had an unformented wine, as authorities, from Moses to Fuerst, attest. The mode of preparing such wine is described by Roman writers as preparing such wine is described by Roman writers as separating the juice from the pulp of the grape, bottling, sealing, and immersing in water. The fact that such wine was used by Jesus at the marriage feet it is confirmed by inspired writers, by commended the such grand reformed Christian scholars, and by the prevailing though oftimes perverted practice of the Jewish and Christian Churches. Fro we to use intoxicating liquors at the communion into when even the smell of alcohol is sufficient to lead reformed drankmade over the precipice? I spent five years in investigating this question, and I am satisfied that the wines of the Bible were unfermented."

After a Night Spent Over Stale Beer.

In "Forty-one Alloy," in lower Mulberry street, are the shops of several uniformed venders of stale beer. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning, cries of murder from the alley were heard, and the Five Points turned out a crowd into the atreet. Policemen pushed through the crowd and found Michael O'Bay, a laborer living in the neighborhood, atracteded on the alley alborer living in the neighborhood, atracted on the alley and the alley bleeding from a stab wound in the left breast. Several men heid Michael Kennedy of a living the was fighting desperately to except. Kennedy have the was fighting desperately to except. Kennedy have the stability of the stability of the stability of the stability, were arrested. At the Tombs yesterday they said that they had all been drinking state terail night. O'Day had twenty cents left and kennedy wanted him to spend it on more beer. O'Day would not, and Kennedy tried to rob him. O'Day pushed passed him, and Kennedy drove his knife into O'Day's breast. Kennedy was held. murder from the alley were heard and the Five Points

Compelled to Give Up the Search for his Bead. Phillip Sonst of 525 West Fortloth street, whose children, Lena and George, were drowned by the overturning of Patrick Quinn's beat in the North River, opposite forty and afreet, on Frieldy hight, said yester-day that he had been compelled to give up the search for the bodies on account of his poverty. He thought that if this should be announced in I has sen some one would keep up the search or provide him with money to continue it himself. A few beats yesterlay drifted around the place where the children were drowned, but to no purpose. Mrs. Sometis an invalid, and Mr. Sonst is out of work.

Found In the Hollow of a Fallen Tree. An old shade tree, very large at the base but not over a foot in diameter four feet above the pavement, was blown over in Thirteenth street one day last week. On clearing away the dirt from the roots the tree was found to be hollow. In the hollow, firmly imbedded and nearly one-flind covered by the growing wood, was a flat paving stone about eighteen inches across in any direction and three inches thick. It had been lifted about half a foot above the level of the pavement by the growing wood. It rested horizontally when the tree was erect.

Mrs. Mole Meets Mr. Mole. Mary J. Mole of 238 East 113th street was Mary J. Mole of 238 East 113th street was married to Charles Mole in 1875. She says that he abandoned her in 1876. She did not see him again until Saturday night, when she met him in Mercer street. He tried to run waws, and she caused his arrest. Yesterday she appeared against him at Jefferson Market, where she complained that he had alandoned her, and told Justice iterdite that she best vot that he had another wife. Mole, who refused to tell his residence or occupation, was committed for examination.

Giving Away a Block of Houses.

Michael Berregan of 343 East Twelfth street, Michael Borregan of 343 East Twelfth street, was arrested as an insane man while he was on a visit to Green I-land, Albany county. A committee of the G. A. R. of this city brought him home last night. He fancies that he is worth \$40,000,000 and owns forly blocks of houses in this city. He formally presented a block of houses to bergeant George Little of the Fifth street police last night before going to the hospital.

Fair weather, winds mostly westerly, rising arometer, stationary or rising temperature.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Woo Quong Poy of the Chinese Legation at Washing-ton is at the Breveret House.

James Van Cliff of 160 Pearl street, accused of selling a lottery ticker to Detective Carr, was held at the Tombs posterday.

yeaterian, James Nichols while fishing from the steamship War-eyne, at Fier 5s, North River, yesterday, fell overhoard and was drowned.

Lillie White of 35s Sixts avenue was locked up at Jef-ferson, Market vesterday on a charge of stealing 55s from John Houlilan of Alliany. Fire in Jaseph Fahya's watch case manufactory, at 38
Maiden lene at 5 o'clock vesterday morning did 1821
damage to futurities and stock
John Meddin, 27 years of age of 547 West Twentysight street was discounted white taking at the foot of
West Twenty seventh street yesterday. The steamiship furroam from liverpool reports that in Tursela, last she passed an ordering 2 miles long and 200 feet legis, and six smaller ones. It was off New foundand.
While the steaming Harlon was making her landing at the feet of West Twenty second street year-olds afternoon John Winners a level hand fell overtunard, and was drawned. William Elect, a salout keeper of 214 Second street, and eight loves who had been found into an Satirday halt been found in the anion were arranged at Easer Market yesterday. Elect was lold in \$520. About 2st persons attended the third annual examina-tion of Mr. Vinno Formation Marion street Italian school at tooper Institute yesterday morning. Six sil-ver mediate were awarded for scheral cavelience. Of the seventy-nine pupils registered in the school only twelve are gifte.